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Farties writing to Ten Gazerra on business personal to themselves will please enclose stamp His father, the only man who licked

John L. Suffivan, is dead. REED does not find it as easy to count

a quorum in the house as in Maine. THE people of Whitesboro want an

artesian well bored. Here is a chance for the drill drivers. ir the Texas Lily Whites do not wish to

be bossed in politics by the negro, why out during the canvas. Of course it is do they wish the Southern Democrats to be bossed in government by the negro.

WINTER with its accompaniment of snow storms and blizzards has made its appearance in Montana, Montana enjoys the distinction of being Russell Harrison's rotten borough.

Is Texas had ten or twenty important factories for the one she now has, she would command not only the respect but the admiration of the North. Every smoke stack is equal to an armed battalion in enforcing homage.

ONLY a few days ago money brought in New York city 190 per cent. Thursday it brought 95 per cent, in spite of Secretary Windom's purchase of 434s. The New Yorkers have a plausible excuse for no! building Grant's monument. | No notice is taken of the sub-treasury

ALL progressive movements or booms begin as home. If Texas wants factories. Texas must convince men with-factories that this state is determined to have factories. Texas must resolve before it can execute. The movement for factories in Texas will begin at Fort Worth on the 24th inst.

THE association having the matter in charge has astonished the public by choosing a design for Gen. Grant's New York monument. Having got the monument on paper, the committee will now rest from its herculean labors for eight or ten years, or at least until money is worth less than 96 per cent. interest.

THE noble old Republican party has been in complete possession of the gov. ernment a little over one year, and the

A threat of hell in the South;

A threat of a panic: Increased pensions; Disgraceful congressional proceedings.

"KILLED his wife and then himself, " is one of the commonest headlines found nowadays in newspapers. If men incensed against their wives would reverse the usual plan of avenging themselves. and instead of first making lead mines of their spouses, would begin by shooting themselves, they would gain credit for more sense and humanity than they now

R. G. Dun & Co. say in their weekly trade review that \$9,000,000 will be required to pay the duties on foreign goods now in the custom houses, or that bill goes into effect, as now decided. The of cash in a few days, and the very great setual handling of all the tools. probability that the effort to do so would

tions, and deliver the home market bound and shackled to the domestic vultures of the country.

Nor long ago Jim Blaine out of office and eager to get in, went up and down the country blovisting about the need for a "spirited foreign policy," and twisting now and then the tail of the British lion. The other day as a result of a collision betwee President Barrillas of Guatemala and Minister Mizener, an eminent citizen who had taken refuge under the American flag was shot down as though he were a dog, under that same fing floating over an American ship. The query now arises, what is Senor Blaine going to do about it? Should not Mizener be brought to a speedy account for his share in the bloody tragedy? Why has he not been recalled.

THE RAIN OF CRICKETS. The so-called "rain of crickets," which has of late been interesting the people of several points in Northern Texas, is fully explained in our agricultural department of this morning's paper. On the same page will be found an article treating the subject of irrigation by artesian wells that most persons interested in Texas progress will be apt to consider entirely worth the reading.

PUSH FORWARD NOW.

A celebrated soldier once said that when there was a lull in a battle, when the enemy ceased firing, he advanced his own troops. Fort Worth is only one of a hundred towns in the South striving to interest outside people and outside capital, and now, while other towns are waiting for the clouds to roll by, Fort Worth should move on.

The refrigerator will open up on the 1st prox.; the packery is nearing completion; work on the brewery will soon begin; now is the time for an advance movement of Fort Worth

Faith, not fear, is the inspiration to effort. Push forward now while others wait. Shoulder to shoulder stand and pull all together, now.

SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRACY. The people following the leadership of Tillman have captured the offices in South Carolina. They now have full control of the Democratic organization in the state, and after the election will assume control of the government, and with it the responsibility belonging thereto, Tillman will be the next governor of the state, and the subsidiary offices will be filled by Tillmanites. The Straightouts appear to have submitted gracefully to their overthrow, going no further than to enter a feeble protest against the appointment of Irby as chairman of the state executive committee, and as such, a participant in organizing the convention. Having things in their own hands, the Tillmanites will have an opportunity to show what they can do within the limits of state authority to remove some of the glaring evils complained of and effect the reforms pointed assumed that they will succeed at the polls, as no conlition between the Republicans and disgruntled Democrats is apprehended, or would succeed if undertaken.

The platform adopted by the state convention that commated Tillman is of the regulation Democratic order. It reaffirms the principles of national Democracy, and for local reasons calls for the abolition of the internal revenue system, a consummation longed for in Virginia and North Carolina as well, because of the large interests invested in those states in tobacco and fruit brandies. McKinley's tariff bill, Lodge's force bill and Reed's dictatorship are condemned in vigorous terms. It declares against national banks, dealing in futures, and in favor of an income tax. foolishness or the loaning of money by the government on real estate. The platform as a whole is good enough and has, it seems, won the approbation of the Charleston News and Courier, which will support the ticket.

ATTENTION TO DETAILS. There is a disposition on the part of too many to regard indifference to details in a man of business as an evidence of large grasp and to further condemn as petty any man who looks after what such critics choose to designate small matters. Observation ought to teach differently. In logic it is no more true that one falsity brands the whole, or in machinery that one broken cog destrovs unity of action throughout the entire machine, than that in business habitual neglect of details leads if not to ruin at least to most unsatisfactory results. He who procrastinates, lacks promptitude, fails in exactness, ignores order, trusts to others without surveillance is as certain of ultimate failure as he is of constant daily annoyance and the consequent irritation that must follow in the track.

By attention to detail is not meant that the general who plans a coming battle shall see that each man's cartridge box is filled, that the spurs of the cavalry men are intact and the bits of the warhorse are ready for champing; but this is meant-that his best maneuvering on the field will come to naught and end in disaster unless these details are regarded. His eye must be trained to take in these amall things and he be alert to fasten responsibility where it belongs.

The apprenticeship system had its advantages; the old guilds required that will be there October 1, when the tariff the members should be thoroughly familiarized with their trade, a familiextreme difficulty of raising that amount arity that seldom comes except by an

It is said of a successful railroad man produce a panic, seems to have had no whose annual salary aggregates \$100,000 weight with the senatorial friends of the a year, that he possesses a marked detariff plunderers, consumed with a burn- gree a love for the details of railroading desire to shut out foreign importa- | ing. This is doubtless the effect of early

training. Thirty years or thereabout ago he started out a track hand, and now he finds his chief pleasure in going out on dition of cars, switches, buildings, and looking into the offices to see how the boys do their work. His talk is not of the large phases of his business, of grand financial schemes, but of improvements that can be made in his business, of rate sheets, of new methods of keeping the books, and of the countless details that cluster around so gigantic an enterprise. Close attention in minor matters has not dwarfed him, but has made him what he is.

There can be no question that a man at the head of any business, in order to carry it to success, must possess a faculty, rare indeed but requisite, that will enable him to take in at a glance the work of others, to be quick to perceive slackness and ready to resent it. If he, as has this railroad president, a practical knowledge of the business so much the easler for him; but a want of it can be overcome by careful and scrupulous oversight. Men work better under such a captain; the faithful know their fidelity is recognized, and those who would be stack and negligent find in his methods the spur they need. Proverbs may be called the crystalized wisdom that experience gathers, and there is not a crystal in the collection that shines in whiter lights than the one declaring that it is the little leaks which sink the stout ship.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. The causes that have lead to the present stringency in the money market have provoked much discussion, and alarmists have seized upon the opportunity to ventilate their peculiar notions and predict dire disaster unless their pet political hobby is immediately formulated and enacted into a law, As a matter of fact, the United States was never in a more prosperous condition generally than at the present time, or promised greater returns for labor and capital when skillfully and intelligently utilized. All through the South and West one cannot help but notice the marked activity in trade, commerce, manufacturing, building, mining and every other material enterprise. The circulating medium of our country is undoubtedly too small per capita to carry on successfully such wonderful developments in the periods of greatest activity without a consequent disturbance and stringency at the money centers of the

The present state of affairs has undoubtedly been brought about through natural causes and stimulated to a greater or less extent by manipulation of designing and unscrupulous men in the great stock exchange. At this season of the year there is always a brisk demand for money to move the crops of the country.

Grain and cotton must be paid for in eash and the local banks are soon drained of their ready supply and must necessarily draw on their correspondents at the money centers to supply the demand. This alone always makes money comparatively scarce and dear at this season of the year. But in addition to the money which has been required to keep up the great developments going on and to supply the channels of commerce for the purpose of moving the enormous crops that are being barvested, we have an unusual factor in the problem which we believe is the straw that recently broke the back of the money market in

New York. We refer to the tariff legislation and more particularly to the McKinley bill, which will undoubtedly become a law. The great importers, seeing that the duty was about to be largely increased on certain classes of goods, ordered, in addition to their usual supply, enormous consignments for speculative purposes. far beyond the present requirements of their trade or the legitimate demand of consumers. Now, it has undoubtedly taken millions of money out of the country to consummate these great importa tions, and this unusual drain at this par_ ticular time of the year has been an important factor in making money scarcer than usual.

The stockjobbers on Wall street have indoubtedly taken advantage of the situation to depress securities and realize exorbitant rates of interest on their money. Many remedies are proposed to correct the evil. One congressman would have the national banking circulation retired and a much larger issue of treasury notes in its place; another would have free coinage of all gold and silver bullion; another would buy up the outstanding government bonds until the urplus was practically exhausted, while another would have a largely increased issue of greenbacks, so that the circulating medium of the country would be 25 to 50 per cent. more than it is at the present time. There is no doubt, however, that when the bulk of our present erop is moved and the McKinley bill is defeated or becomes a law so as to stop the unusual importation of goods, the money market will naturally resume its usual condition, and that there will be abundant capital for the development of all legitimate enterprises.

Until then we see no cause for alarm. The present high rates will naturally attract all the money that may be needed, and the equilibrum will be readily restored.

Charged with Killing His Daughter. Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Pittseure, Tex., Sept. 3.—Dan Isam, colored, was arrested last night near Leesburg and lodged in jail here on suspicion of having killed his own daughter. She was found near the house with her neck broken. She was about founteen years of age.

T. J. McCarthy, brakeman of the Cotton Belt railway, went to pass from a box car to the caboose last night and fell and broke his leg in two places. His home is at Springfield, Mo.

For \$6.60 the Daily Gazette will be sent siz months, and also a copy of the original Web-ster's Unabridged Dictionary, 1281 pages, az-gress charges prepaid to express office nearest the subscriber.

A DUEL TO DEATH.

the line watching tracks, noting the con- Rival Lovers of a Mexican Beauty Meet in a Duel With Lassos.

> A Desperate Contest on Horseback, the Sight of Which Caused a Chicago Traveling Man to Faint-

Special to the Carette.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. L. - Mr. J. R. Johnson, a Chicago traveling man, well known in this city, returned this week from a trip through New Mexico, where he had been in the interest of his house. He says he witnessed one of the most horrible duels ever fought in that land, where the shedding of human blood excites but little attention; where the slayer of a feliowman, if the killing is done in anything like a fair fight, goes scott free.

Mr. Johnson was in the southern part of New Mex co taking a wagon ride with his sample then he arrived at the little village of Sebolla The weather was hot suitry and dry. The dust on the roads was many inches deep, and everything combined to make the trip about as uncomfortable as could possibly be. His driver was a Mexican and acted as interpretor. There were no hotel accommodations was a Mexican and acted as interpretor. There were no hotel accommodations, and he was compelled to stay at a house which was a little remote from a stable in point of comfort.

After making out a supper as best he could Mr. Johnson sat in front of the house enjoying a cigar. Inside he could hear the pretty daughter of his host laughing and chattering. The girl was evidently the belle of the country and knew it. She was about fifteen years old, but had that peculiar development of the Southern races which gave her the appearance of being twenty.

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Early in the evening a young Mexican rode up. He was tricked out in all the finery affected by the horsemen of that country, and from the effusive reception accorded by the girl, was set deatly a favorite. While the merriment was at its height another young man rode up, dressed enough like the first to play the twin brother act. He was as well received as his predecessor, but it was plain that each eyed the other with jealousy. A few minu es later the driver came out and informed Mr. Johnson that there would be trouble, for the men were rivals and the girl was a therough coquette.

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The two men had been in the house but a short time when loud talking and quarreling was beard. Mr. Johnson went into the room, at-tracted by the noise and saw at once that there would be a fight. The girl, pleased to be the cause of such a row, showed her pearly teeth and her black eyes grew brighter as the excita-ment increased. About all Mr. Johnson could understand was the cursing and venomous tooks of the rivals. Finally they appeared to have come to some agreement and the interpre-ter said they had decided to fight a duel with

their lassos.
It was a bright moonlight night, and about a of the story can best be told in Mr. Johnson's own words.

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'A lasso duel, in fact any sort of a duel, was new to me, but I had been in the West long enough to know that the men were in dead earnest. I did not know how terrible would be the ending or certainly would not have remained to winness it. The men were bursheaded and stripped to the waist. There was none of the formatity and politeness which marks the civilized code. They simply hated each other and desired to kill. The last words spoken were curses. The horses were put facing each other and close together. At a given word they rode slowly past each other, went about twenty yards, turned and were ready to begin.

'Lasso in hat d they slowly circled about, keeping a watchful eye on each other. Suddenly there was a hiss and a lasso flew through the air. An alert eye and a quick dodge caused it to fail short, and then before it could be recovered the other had thrown his rope, but it, too, had been guarded against. This continued for several minutes, many throws being made and avoided. The deadly loops were thrown but had

al minutes, many throws being made and coided. The deadly loops were thrown by exeris, but they were douged by men who had udded the art all their lives.

"At last the smaller of the men sent his rista

whistling through the air. I saw the other hrow up his hand to ward it off but the loop own over his head and arm and in flash it was drawn tight. It was all done in the twinking of an eye. Both horses were on the run while the loop was fastened tight. The unortunate duelist was jerked out of the saddle and in some way his boot caught in his stirrup and the poor wretch hung between the horses screaming with pain. The horses strained apart

and the poor wretch hung between the horses screaming with pain. The horses strained apart as if trying to tear him in two.

"It was simply awful. The victorious man was yelling like a demon as he urged his horse to greater efforts. I could not stand the sight and rushed forward to cut the rope when the foot slipped from the stirrup and the other started his horse on the run across the moonlit pain, dragging the inanimate body of his rival, which was fast being reduced to a shapeless mass.

"Round and round he circled, until at last I fainted at the chastly sight. When I recovered consciousness I was lying on a bench in front of the house and the party had dispersed. Out on the plain lay the body of the victim, while in the house were the victor of the duel and the girl lunching and talking as if nothing had happened."

Transferred to Dalias.

Special to the Gazette. SHREMAN, Tex., Sept. 13,-Smith, Callahan Adylott and Stopp, the prisoner-strikers who were imprisoned in our jail, were transferred to Dallas to-day by Deputy United States Marshal J. M. Huffington, where they will give bond before the United States commissioner. ama to-may by Deputy Chiefe States marsha.

M. Huffington, where they will give bond bebere the United States commissioner.

T. H. Berrieras was removed to Denison toy for preliminary examination on charges of eaking into trunks while handling baggage on e Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, taking welry, watches and diamonds to the value of

DALLAS.

Hon. John W. Crayton of Rockwall Indorsed for Floater-John H. Cochran and James T. Rowland the County Noninees.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 13.-The county convention to nominate two candidates for the legislature and indorse a floater for this district. conrened here this morning. S. P. Morris of Oak Cliff was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. Cliff was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. J. H. Cullen of the Garland News was elected temporary secretary by acclamation.

Considerable debate was then had as to whether a committee on credentials and permanent organization should be appointed first, or whether it should be a committee on platform and resolutions. The former was first appointed and a recess taken for the committee to make the report. At the recall of the convention the committee

At the recall of the convention the committee on credentials and permanent organization submitted its report, which was adopted By this report the temporary officers were made permanent ones. Mr. W. H. Clark then took the floor and asked that the county convention instruct the delegates to the floorial convention to vote for Hon. John W. Crayton of Rockwall. A vote was taken and Mr. Crayton received the unanimous instruction of Dallas county. Mr. Clark said during his remarks that Mr. Ball of Tarrant should not be elected floater, as he thought him too strongly unrisan that Mr. Ball of farrant should not be elected floater, as he thought him too strongly partisan for Fort Worth. The convention then went into the nomination of Democratic delegates to represent the county in the next legislature. Five candidates were in the race, but on the first ballot Mr. John H. Cochran and Mr. James T. Rowland received enough votes to elect them and were declared the candidates. Col. J. B. timpson then took the floor and said be wished to offer a resolution to the effect that the nominees of the convention be instructed to labor to secure the passage of a law extending the territorial limits of Dallas, but so much op-position was manifested that the resolution was

withdrawn, There being no further business the convention then adjourned.

The boys under arrest for wrecking the cars on

the spur near the packery were to-day released from custody. Only one of them was of the age to be presecuted.

The butchers' association of this city at their last night's meeting, decided to build stock-yards and slaughtering pens for their own use. A committee is now looking for a suitable sight of fifteen acres and the association proposes to cover this amount of ground with pens and buildings, A mass meeting has been called for the citi-

buildings.

A mass meeting has been called for the citizens to discuss local option and the proposed incorporation of Oak Cliff. The meeting will be held Monday night at the pavilion theater.

The credit of the waterworks investigation is due to Alderman J. H. Webster and not to Alderman Wood as reported in to-day's Galbyrk.

Policeman Christian to-day arrested a negro by the name of Hodge Jackson, wanted at Shreveport, La., on the charge of swindling.

Judge Bower has accepted the bond of Henry Jenkins, and now the liquor business is regularly legalized at Oak Cliff.

The registered transfers since last report amount to \$18,792.

James McCain, ex-chief detective of this city, and now connected with the secret service of the Pacific express company is in town. Mr. McCain has just returned from a trip to Mexico.

Capt. M. B. Williams, general freight and pas-

senger agent of the Choctaw coal and railway company is in the city.

Tom Kingsley, the traveling passenger agent for the Louisville and Nashville radroad, is in

THE GAZUTTE burnen was to-day honored by a call from Mr. John H. Cullen, editor of the Garland News. Mr. Gullen is a delegate to the county legislative convention, which is in resion here to-day.

The Houston and Texas Central pay car came a to-day and the employes received their monthy pay.

SHOT A TRAMP.

How an Insolent Dog Tried to Force a Woman to Prepare a Meal for Him at Marshall, Mo.

Special to the Gazette. MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 15 .- A tramp visited the house of John Williams this morning while Mrs. Williams was slone. He demanded atmittance, and on being refused forced the door and told the lady to at once prepare a meal and threatened to kill her if she made any outcry, With great presence of mind Mrs. Williams went about preparing the meal, and while doing so went to a capboard and procured a revolver, with which she turned loose on the tramp at close range. She shot him and wounded him, but he succeeded in making his escape.

Rusk's Delegates to Fort Worth.

Special to the Gazette. Russ, Tex., Sept. 13 .- A mass-meeting of citizens was held in the courthouse to-day and the following named delegates appointed to the Fort Worth industrial convention: E. C. Dick-erson, Wiley Thompson, J. W. Summers, John B. Reagan, William Imboden, Frank B. Guinn, P. Merris, R. A. Barrett, E. G. Donglass, G. Jameson, F. L. Gregg, J. G. Wiggins, J. Whitman and Wade Bonner. Rusk is sted in the move, and sends a splendid delegation.

COMIC COLUMN.

TWO MESSAGES AND A MESSENGER,

Wide I fling the portals of Wide I fling the portain to
My castle-in-the-air
And bid my heart in gladness start
To meet thy soul somewhere;
I send with it a messenger
Who'll tarry long with thee,
Whose sweetest art may steal thy heart
And bring it back to me.

Haste, my bonny messenger,
And take my heart to her;
Thon unst recall it as my all,
Though gladly i'd confr
The transures of the earth—
Would rob the sea full joyously
For pearla to deck her hair;
Would bring her home from heaven's high
dome

dome
Fair gems of greater worth,
That none may scoff the proud queen of
My Castle-in-the-sir.

Why naked come, thou little one, To bring this messave here? Nay, do not frown, with eyes cast down, I me er such antice fear
And would not blame a proper shame,
Art deat?—dost thou not hear?
Then I will ask a simpler task:
What, sweet one, is thy name?

The lashes hid the shy child eyes, Whilst tear drops vainty strove To stay in place and not disgrace The whispered name of "Love, SHE

Back to your master you must take This message, that—"She loathes Any man who never can Keep his sweet "Love" in Clothes."

AN ART STUDENT.

He rowed her out to sketch the shore, And back to paint the sea:
Her board and color hox he bore,
Her camp-stool carried he.

He answered meekly when she talked Of all art's worship yields. Or miscrably silent stalked Beside her, through the fields.

In short, he loved in that wild way First love alone can know, And every day he heard her say, "I shall not marry—no."

'I shall not marry; Art so dear Art, noble Art! oh, glorious sphere! Life holds naught else for me!" And when abroad she went, alone

To study that was tough: For then he said, with bitter moan, 'She means it, sure enough But suddenly one day they met; A gray baired man and stout Walked by ber side. She smiled, and yet

She rather seemed put out. Their warm hands clasped; his cheek flushed when, oh, most dire surprise!

This is my husband, Jack," she said; "Dear, this is Jack Van Sise." She asked him to her house in town. And hoped, with friendly grace, That sometime she should see him down At her nice country place.

She told him gossip, grave and gay,
And, with a touch of heart,
Her baby's name: but, strange to say,
She never mentioned Art,
Madeling S. Bridges.

"Does your daughter play on the piano?"
"Waal, she says she does; but I kinder think she works on it."

Wise in Her Day. Mamma-Bornibel, heavens! what in the world are you doing with that dowdy dress on, and what is that stuff you're putting on your

face?
Bonnibel-Painting in some freckles and Bonnibel—Painting in some receives
crow's feet, mamma, dear.
Mamma—My gracious me! and Mr. Coupon is
waiting for you down stairs this moment!
Bonnibel—That's why I'm doing it, mamma,
dear. I want to make him break our engagement. That Drummond girl who got \$50,000 for
breach of promise would never have done as
well if the man had married her.

POLK SWAIPS.

A Mean Retort. "I live on my wits." said Scribbler.
"How do you like flat life?" asked Cynicus.

The Considerate Landiers.

Tenant—I wish you would have this house repaired. The doors and windows it so badly that the draft simost blows the hair off my head. Landlord—Humphi it would be cheaper for you to get your hair cut. Have it done at once, and I'll knock twenty cents off the month's rent.

ALEX E. SWEET. Not His Fault.

"That funny poem of yours in the last number of the Timely Magazine was an awful old chest-"I know it. I sent it to 'em forty years ago."

"Mercy! what a terrible death!" said Peripatetic Bill. "What's that?" "One of our fraternity fell into a tub of water at Metuchee yesterday and died two hours

Fatal Results.

"Scalded?"
"No. There There was soap in it. " CARLYLE SMITH. A Hero.

"The greatest coward I ever knew stayed in the hottest part of the fight at Gettysburg, all through it."
"Nerved up by excitement?"
"No. Both legs shot off."

A Free Bendering. "Papa, what did you mean when you said 'Fiat justifia ruat coclum' last night!"
"We were talking about the trouble up in Bebring sea. What I said was Latin for 'Let justice be done if it rulus sealing.'"

HENRY H. HARKNESS.

Not Even Excepting Shepard. "Do you believe that the salvation army peo-"In their desire to make a living they are as sincere as anybody."

A Thought. When I was younger than I am to-night,
In days gone by, that memories endow
With golden glamour—shining pure and bright—
I was not quite as old as I am now.
Cholmondely Harcourt. REALTY AND BUILDING. The Cotton Belt Route

The Transfers Yesterday Amounted to Over \$1,000,000.

Delegates to the Manufacturers' Convention Appointed-The Chamber of Commerca

to Consider the Albuquerque-

The real estate record was big yesterday. The deeds recorded show the total consideration to amount to over \$1,000 .-000. All agents report good inquiry for property and fair sales. They are unanimous in saying that the outlook is good and that present prices are low.

THE MANUFACTURERS' CONVENTION. Maj. VanZandt, president of the chamber of commerce, yesterday apmanufacturers' and business men's con-

vention to be held here on September 24: Jno. P. Smith, chairman; R. E. Mc-Anulty, H. C. Carswell, R. N. Hatcher, Henton, W. S. Marshall, W. F. Lake, R. E. Maddox, M. G. Ellis, W. J. Bulley, C. H. Silliman, W. L. Malone, T. T. D. Andrews, A. M. Carter, A. J. Roe, C. W. Post, F. O. Barron, Judd C. Boyd, L. August, J. O. Wright, E. M. Walker, Judd C. Boyd, L. August, J. O. Wright, E. M. Walker, Thomas J. Hurley, Joseph Mayer, F. B. Burbridge, George B. Hendricks, James Ryan, N. B. Moore, Sidney Martin, A. A. Green, Jr., W. A. Darter, H. L. Lathrop, W. W. Dexter, James W. Swayne, L. B. Imboden, John F. Tierney, A. B. Smith, W. T. Maidox, A. T. Byers, Hyde Jennings, C. C. Al-

NOTES OF PROGRESS. W. L. Ligon is building two very pret-ty cottages on Pennsylvania avenue.

The committee having in charge the matter of raising the \$10,000 guarantee to secure the exhibition of the Fall of Pompeli was at work yesterday, and met with great encouragement. It is believed the amount will be raised. A. J. Chambers is building thirty cot-

tages in Chambers' addition . The Bethel Mission will build a church near Daggett schoolhouse. ...
If Noneteenth street were opened it

would help the people of the East Side very much The chamber of commerce will hold a very important meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. Every member is expected to be present as the matter to be considered is

the building of the Fort Worth and Albuquerque, A number of cities have sent in lists of delegates to the convention to be held on

Dirt is flying on Jones and Ninth streets, the site for the big Fort Worth General passenger agent McCullough of the Texas and Pacific is the first to respond to the request of the chamber of commerce for reduced rates to the mauufacturers' and business mens'

pany will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Alderman Furman is a strong advocate of a city hall, and thinks one will be

tion on September 24. He says the com-

built. RECORDED TRANSFERS. Frank G. Tanco to R. L. Morehouse, half interest in 100x 100 feet, corner First and

... \$ 1,000 00 one-twelfth interest in south 200 meres J. Bursey survey .. W. T. Ritchie to Mrs. M. M.

Froggs, four acres A. A. Freeman survey.... W. A. Flippen to M. G. Ellis, Spenser - Townson survey,

ker, 100x100 feet on First M. B. Loyd to J. H. Brown 23234x15834 feet corner Yancey and Dudley streets \$ W. J. Russell to W. D. Trim-

ble, 40 acres W. W. Wallace survey. T. M. Riley to W. D. Trimble, 586x385 varas S. Babb survey ...

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company to J. F. Linthurst, lots 1 to 18, 23 to 40, block 38, and lots 19 to 22, block 190, Arlington Heights..... P. S. Dunn to Moses Smith, 60 acres, W. Y. Allen survey... J. P. Odell to G. H. Fowler, 30 acres on Denton creek

B. F. Crowley to Geo. P. Holcombe, 100 acres Henry At-Aaron Dahlman, 800x895 feet 12 4-10 acres 100 feet north of

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Texas and Pacific track west of Sanderson survey 23,623 00 lance Dahlman to the Dahlman Dressed Beef company of Hudson county, New Jersey, 15 64-100 acres 900 feet north

of the Texas and Pacific track on Trinity river, Sanderson survey......1,000,000 00

Dallas, Gilsey; C. M. Dijuswitz, San Antonio, Metropolitan; J. T. Flour, Texas, International; W. B. Hart, Texas, Devoushire; Miss Galbraith, Galveston Ashland; J. P. Hind, Texas, Metropolitan; J. Walker, Waco, Bartboldi.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- P. F. Landeby

Special to the Gazette.

UNPRECEDENTED COLD.

The Farly Snows in the Northwest Unprece dented-Damage Reported.

St. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.-For once the 'oldest inhabitant'' can give no precedent that will even equal the early snow of this year. Snow has fallen in North Dakota, Montana, Northwestern Minnesota and Manitoba from Northwestern Minuesota and Manitoba from a quarter of an inch to several inches. An inch fell at St. Vincent. Minu.; two inches at Lacota, N. D.; four inches at Artock, N. D.; four or five inches at Hallock, Minn., and the ground was generally spread with a wintery white mantle. In some quarters the color rain quickly disposed of the snow, and the snow and rain combined have done some little damage to wheat that is still in shock. Snow-capped shocks are reported around Hallock and Warren, Minn., as well as at other places. While the snow has been limited in extra the cold wave extended over both Dakota and Minnesota, and is working its way into Iowa. Most of the crops are too far advanced to be much damaged.

London, Onr., Sept. 13,-Walter Haynes, who is wanted for swindling a man out of \$5000 by the bunco game at Jessamine, Ky., has been arrested here. He refuses to return to Ken-tucky without extradition proceedings being taken.

Wreck on Texas and Pacific. Special to the Gazette.

PRIOT POINT, TEX., Sept. 13.-Last night just Prior Point, 18x., Sept. 13.—Last night just south of Pilot Point one and a half miles the "Cannon Bail" train broke an axis under the tender, fore up the track for quite a distance and threw two coaches off the track and upset the sleeper, all without loss of life, only injury being a contusion on the face received by a brakeman. Damage to track and removal of wreck stopped travel until 12 o'clock to-day.

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